# Penn Aerial Attack, Proficient Against Dartmouth, May Smear Cornell on Thanksgiving Day

# PENN HAS CHANCE TO STOP CORNELL ELEVEN

Coach Cannell, of Dartmouth, Also Thinks Red and Blue Should Give Ithacans a Great Battle

## ERTRESSV AAG PRAISED

"DENNSYLVANIA has an excellent chance to either defeat or hold Cornell to a mighty low score if it play just a little bit better on Thanksgiving Day than it did this afternoon." Jack Cannell, former star quarterback

at Dartmouth and now head coach of at Dartmouth and now head coach of the Hanoverians, made the above state-ment to Coach John W. Heisman, or the Penn team, in the lobby of the Hotel Pennsylvania, in New York, an hour after the game in which the Red and Riue tied the big Green team, 14 to 14, in a contest that is destined to be ranked as among the really great games ranked as among the really great games played by a Penn team in this genera-

tion.

"Pennsylvania has a mighty fine team and its attack and general alleround team play make them look like a great eleven. I cannot say too much about the wonderful fighting spirit displayed by your team," concluded Can-

Penn will start this afternoon pre paring for Cornell. Scouts of the Itha-cuns who saw Penn on Saturday wit-nessed a different Red and Blue team from the one that played in either the Pittsburgh or Lafayette game. For fight and stick-to-it iveness Captain lex Wray and his mates demonstrated but they have it to the core.

TWICE they came from behind and I tied Dartmouth when it appeared that everything was lost and that Penn was destined for its third suc-cessive defeat. Wray and his mates went to the heights of fighting elevens when they scored the touchdown that enabled them to tie the Green and give Penn a moral victory.

One member of the Dartmouth team tated that the team was 50 per cent stronger against Penn than against Cornell. They point to the fact that Jim Robertson, their brilliant leader, was in no shape to play at Ithaca and that the secondary material was not in the best of shape.
With two weeks' rest Cannell was

side to bring his team along to the form that was expected weeks ago. That is the basis for the general feeling that the Red and Blue has an exellent chance to upset the dope or me mighty near it.
Doble's system is well known to

reveral of the coaches, and they plan to drill the team relentlessly on defense and the same way on offense. There is no denying the fact that Penn has an

It proved it Saturday by having twenty-two first downs against a team ft. Forward passes, line bucks and the general run of plays were used and generally successfully.

THE manner in which Penn utilized the aerial attack and suvceeded in it completely mystified some of the New York alumni of Penn, who had heard that the Red and Blue had no

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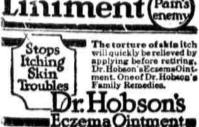
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## Dartmouth Foul Helped Penn in Last Touchdown

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Wray then punted to Dartmouth's 7-yard line. On the punt, while he ball was in the air a Dartmouth player clipped Ertresvaag from be-ind. According to Rule 25, Section which reads as follows: "If a foul is committed by a player when neither side is in possession of the all, the ball shall go to the offended de as first down at the point of the oul," the officials ruled that it was 'enn's ball first down where it was laced to earth. That was on the 47ard line.

A reverse, a hidden-ball trick worked by Wray, a 10-yard smash through tackle by Hamer, an offside penalty inflicted on Dartmouth and Wray's surprise run around the Green left end accounted for the

offense to speak of and was only a doormat for the other big colleges.

### hirteen Completed Forwards

Thirteen times did the Red and Blue complete forward passes and always for substantial gains. The aerial method of attack was used twenty-five times and of those tried four were intercepted. All of which shows that Penn did some clever forward passing. One of the forward passes intercepted resulted in the second Dartmouth touchdown, when Siegfried caught one and the seal line. omplete forward passes and always when Siegfried caught one and the goal line. ran 37 yards for the score.

Wrny, Miller, Sullivan, Grave Ertressyang and Laugdon figured in the receiving and throwing of the passes. First one and then the other would catch a pass and scamper along for gains. Usually diminutive Rex Wray would do the hurling, but Pos Mil'er Ertressyang and Laugdon figured in the

and Tex Hamer did some great tossing. According to Izzy Levene, the veteran

coach and one of the greatest wingmen ever developed at Pennsylvania, Carl Ertressvaag played the game of his life and one worthy of all-American mention against Dartmouth.

"For all-around work and perfectness in line play, Ertressvaag played one of the greatest games I have ever een a Penn end play. He toppled over the terrific interference of Dartmouth time and again, made tackles that seemed at times impossible and caught.

seemed at times impossible and caught passes that were simply great.
"To think that a man crippled and bruised as Er.ie was before that game could get down the field quick enough to catch the receiver of a punt make me say once again that his playing was absolutely spectacular. I cannot say too much for this boy, not that I want o rate him above any of our other ends. but he really played the kind of a game that I would like to see every Penn end

WHILE the coaches and players were heartened at the great play of the team to an extent that has been unrivaled the last two years and were joyous, it remained for Heisman, the head coach, to reflect and give the result of the issue from the technical

Heisman Pleased "Penn showed Saturday afternoon at they have the punch. We had a that they have the punch. We had a better defense than we exhibited at any

time this season against Dartmouth, which has a great set of backs and a "turd" line. Our offense, that has al-ways been good, went a bit better Sat-urday afterneen and showed all of the coaches that the players learned their lessons of the last week well.

"Dartmouth has a great team and a wonderful leader in Robertson and gave us a great battle. They deserve the credit of making us show the best that

was in us I cannot praise our boys individually—they all did great work. and my only hope is that they do the same against Cornell."

Coach Fears Overconfidence

Manager Bowker Says New Faces Will Be Seen in Next Saturday's Game

Frankford has a great collection of stars. No one is denying that. They breezed along and ran up scores of 50 and 60 points on their opponents an sided score but Frankford won by

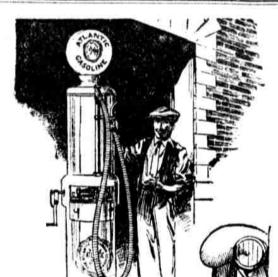
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might have been a different result. Manager Bowker is not withhholding his opinion on the game. He admits Consty played rings around his team, but says that there will be many chart the football players in the country with says that there will be many changes seven All-Americans.

to our patrons.

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A general shokenn in the Frankfor Yellowjackets will result from the 14-7 defeat handed the Northeast e'even on Saturday afternoon by Conshohocken. Neither Manager Howard Bowker or the fans who support the team were pleased with their work in the class with the Ironworkers and drastle

could have made double. When Holmes burg was played the followers of the Yellowjackets expected their favorites to bury their ancient rivals under a lop-

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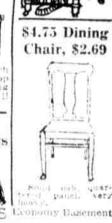
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